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## A FEW HINTS ABOUT THE ARMY.

The army and navy cost the people eight millions every year! Everything the people use is taxed to support the army and navy.

The people don't want soldiers. Soldiers don't increase the wealth of the people.

Liberty, property, and life, would be more secure to the people without soldiers. The people can live at peace without an army. They don't want it for mere drums, trumpets, parade, and pomp. We don't want a navy. We can trade to every part of the world without it.

The people don't want soldiers. The people want peace for ever. Peace without armies or navies. Taxes will then be diminished; property secure; industry energetic; prosperity and plenty on the increase every day! The very idea of plunder, violence, and destruction will be done away with.

War is the devil's own delight. It tramples upon everything good and pure; it spreads desolation, famine, bloodshed, and murder. War is full of misery and suffering. War butchers men by thousands, and buries them like dogs. With fiendish triumph war exults over the mangled and murdered thousands, or over the ashes of ruined cities, or over men, women, and children dying in torment. War makes desolate homes, broken hearts, widows, and orphans.

The soldiers are hired to make all this misery, to do all this horrid work.

In peace soldiers are trained to this; at the word of command they *must* kill and do violence, and lay waste, and destroy. Every soldier is a slave. Soldiers cannot save money for a rainy day.

And all this great wickedness the people can put an end to, by declaring that they will be soldiers no longer.—*English Bill.*

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